

HOLIDAY GOODS IN HONOLULU

WHERE TO FIND THEM.

[We lay before our readers in this number of the WEEKLY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER a sketch giving them an idea of the kind, quantity and quality of goods appropriate to the season, now on exhibition in Honolulu. To our "out of town" subscribers this will be found to be a great help in guiding them in making selections, and we can guarantee, on the part of the houses mentioned by us, a prompt and careful attention to the filling of all orders with which they may be favored.—PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS P. C. A.]

MILLINERY AND DRESS GOODS.

Commencing at a central point on the corner of Hotel and Fort streets, our attention is called to the extensive millinery and dress goods establishment of Mr. C. J. FISHER. It is but a short time since Mr. Fisher refitted this corner for the purposes of his trade, and since doing so he has been obliged to enlarge the establishment twice. At first the requirements of his trade were met by enlarging the corner, but in a short time the goods constantly received from the coast would overflow on to the sidewalk, and though they were speedily disposed of, yet the cry was "still they come," and must be displayed. More space was taken in, and new shelving added, which quickly filled, until, finally, all the adjoining premises that could be leased and the whole store open for the wares. Now, as we enter on the lower floor we cannot help noticing the great variety of goods on exhibition. The store is filled with pretty articles. One long counter is piled high with suits of clothing for men and boys, and these are but samples of the stock to the adequate display of which one entire apartment on Hotel street is devoted. Those who wish to give their friends, or buy for themselves a neat business or dress suit, ready to put on, can do so, and this, too, at a very moderate cost. Just how moderate this cost may be judged from the fact that one could go into the store, make their selection of a full suit, step into the private dressing room, put on the new clothes, have the old ones sent to their home (or donated to the South Sea Island Supply Society), and walk out to get the new boots polished next door, and have to disburse only ten dollars for the whole outfit! Besides these suits there are others more elegant as regards material, all through lines of cassimeres, duck and broadcloth, until wedding and other full dress suits are reached, and even then the resources of the establishment would not be exhausted. In the one article of neckties we judge there is more variety than in the whole of all who ever did do wear such an article, and the variety of styles is such that one becomes fairly bewildered. But best of all, our readers should imagine that Mr. Fisher's store is entirely given up to the display of men's goods, we hasten to add that the supplies for the sterner sex occupy only a department in the store, and that it is for the ladies that the choicest goods are obtained and displayed. Now-a-days it is the pretty fashion to ornament almost everything, and the variety of designs spread out for towels, tidies, napkins, dollys, and all domestic articles, goods, is wonderful and pleasing. In the rear of the clothing department is a very large and well-arranged stock of boots and shoes, of all kinds and sizes. The department that the ladies will particularly wish to visit is upstairs. Here, away from the bustle and sound of the business going on on the ground floor, our fair friends will find a bewildering variety of flowers for trimming, and all styles of hats to trim. The richness and delicacy of many of the sprays of roses, lilies and other flowers prepared by the cunning and decorated fingers of the French artist excites one's admiration, and must satisfy the taste of the most fastidious in those matters. The rooms devoted to the display and arranging of these beautiful fabrics are in charge of a polite and obliging modiste, and we are confident that the ladies who call to examine Mr. Fisher's stock of millinery goods will be pleased and satisfied. Our retail merchants are bound to give heed of each other if they can in their display of goods, and they find their profit in keeping close up with the latest fashions prevailing abroad. No sooner does a thing become "the style" than it is to be had here, and Mr. Fisher manages to keep well supplied by his agents abroad in everything that promises to be attractive and becoming.

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

When Mr. D. W. CLARK returned from San Francisco in the Suez last month, he brought with him a large and well-selected stock of jewelry, clocks and watches. He has these beautiful articles arranged in handsome plate-glass show-cases in his new store, No. 55 Hotel street. In addition to these cases a show-window has been fitted up with a choice selection of choice goods, that in themselves form an elegant display. This introductory show is in keeping with the exhibit within the store. A visitor will be sure to note low fresh and bright the establishment is, and with how much taste the articles are arranged. The prevailing idea is clocks, of which more anon. We are a by no means inconspicuous feature in the display, and in our case we find the latest improvements in chronographs or "stop" watches.

In this watch—made by the Waltham manufacturers—the second-hand is completely under the control of the time-keeper, and can be stopped, started or sent back to start over again by a touch. The movement can be fitted to any style of case, of which there are many beautiful ones in gold and silver to be had here. If we were asked what particular "thing of beauty" was to be found in Mr. Clark's establishment in the greatest variety, we should say—clocks. Clocks in silver and gold, enamelled, crystal-cased, velvet-covered, and plain; clocks with cathedral bells and sweet chimes striking hours, half hours and quarters; "Banner" clocks of elegant design, and others of pretty shapes and finish. As for price, we can only say that that is as varied as the styles of clocks themselves. Everybody can and should have a clock in their house, and all of them are reliable time-keepers. For those who like to note the weather signs there are aneroid barometers sensitive and reliable; and for the toilet table there are just a few "out" superb jewel cases fitted for all the pretty things the ladies like to wear and we like to bestow upon them. As we approach the entrance we hear the sweet notes of a music box playing a familiar air, and we find that Mr. Clark has several of these pleasing instruments, large and small, for sale. They are an endless source of pleasure in a household and make nice presents. Turning from the music boxes, our attention is at once called to the display of jew-

elry and ornaments in the handsome show-cases. We pick out an elegantly chased gold cane-head from a number on exhibition, and then exchange that for a pair of sleeve buttons, which, in turn, are laid out to make room for a massive watch ring. All this is done mentally, and merely to satisfy a wish. Moving from one case to another, we admire the very many pretty things shown us—pretty not only on account of the workmanship, but also in reference to the designs, which we see are new and novel. In short, Mr. Clark's ring is filled with pretty and valuable articles, any one of which would please the donor and recipient alike.

SEWING MACHINES AND PATTERNS.

Everybody in and around Honolulu knows where Mr. A. L. SMITH's attractive store is, but not all know that a number of nice things he has there for sale. The brackets themselves cover one side of the store, and are of handsome design and finish. Brackets and pictures are the two things that most contribute to the decoration and finish of a room. To fill up a corner, or relieve a blank space the makers of these convenient wall shelves have seen and carved and decorated nice woods into many nice shapes, and Mr. Smith offers to his customers a large variety at very moderate prices. To stand on the brackets there are—amongst many other things—miniature easels in black and gold, and for the easels beautiful pictures in abundance. Or, one can select a Persian marble bust, for there are clear glass shades to protect them from dust and injury; or if one prefers vases they are to be had here in great variety. The Christmas cards offered by Mr. Smith this year are elegant in design and finish, and are charming mementoes of the season. The hundred and one little knick-knacks for the toilet table or my lady's workbox we find fitted into cunning little cases, and arranged with a view to the comfort and convenience of those who use them. One of the most valuable and lasting of all gifts is a sewing machine; and one of the very best to be had is the "Domestic," of which Mr. Smith is the agent. These machines are gotten up in very handsome style, fitted with every convenience and improvement, and stand, deservedly, in the front rank of "lockstitch" machines. With the machines are the Domestic patterns, known to all ladies as embracing all the newest and best—that is most becoming—styles in which to shape dresses and "garments." So complete are the directions, and well made these patterns that we think they can be used out some simple thing—say a handkerchief—without the aid of a tailor. The Colognes, in beautiful old-glass flasks, are ever fresh and cooling and of a most delicious aroma. With a passing glance at the large display of ivory and black-handled and framed brushes of all kinds, we take a good long look at the smoker's paraphernalia. Our attention is at once called to the cibolons, bubble-bubbles, or water pipes of Oriental origin and design. To those who enjoy "a quiet smoke" these pipes have a peculiar charm. Their long, flexible stems admit of the smoker's taking as much comfort as is permitted to the average smoker on earth, and the practice is rendered as harmless as it may be made by the arrangement which passes the smoke through scented water ere it reaches the mouthpiece. All other appliances for smoking are to be found here, and the prized meerschaum and carved briar-root are exposed in great variety. The greater portion of this stock was carefully selected by one of the firm during a tour abroad. While we are in the store we do not fail to ask for and drink a glass of such soda-water as cannot be found elsewhere, except it may be, in the British store on the corner of Hotel and Fort streets. Here, away from the Nuanuan street store, beautiful goods, especially toilet articles, are to be found, and those who find it more convenient to "shop" on Fort street than on Nuanuan can have a large variety to select from.

DRY GOODS, LACES AND SILKS.

There never has been a season in Honolulu when the leading Dry Goods stores have been filled with so beautiful a stock of goods as now; and amongst those who have furnished their establishments with first-class goods Messrs. EHLERS & Co. are conspicuous. There does not seem to be anything lacking in their list. A silk dress is always acceptable and appropriate, and they can supply the material for one in almost any color and quality. We can only make mention of the fact, our descriptive powers on the subject of silk being nothing as compared to our appreciation of its beauty when being worn. Then we know all about it; but we beg of the ladies to exercise their own taste in the selection of the material, merely indicating to them where they can find that which will suit them. With silks go laces; and, in laces, we are of the opinion that Messrs. Ehlers & Co. are prepared with pretty and tasteful articles for wear made of an infinite variety of patterns of lace, the creamy folds interwoven in elegant designs for an elegant purpose, that of lending an additional charm to the already beautiful. There are some specimens of Spanish lace that are very beautiful, and other kinds whose lightness, strength and exquisite finish will cause them to be cherished by whoever becomes their owner as heirlooms. On the wall at the rear of the store are curtains, and coverlets woven of lace and almost too nice for the purpose, but that is a question that is not controlled by their purses. The French embroidery sets wherewith to trim flounces and ornament delicate muslins and other light goods, will excite the admiration of all who examine them, and are unsurpassed specimens of machine woven trimmings. Those whose tastes are aesthetically inclined—and whose are not?—will surely admire some superb felus in colors embroidered on net and decorated with a knot of lace. We thought of a dozen of our lady friends any one of whom would look charming in one of these pretty things, and we hope that they may all be able to, at least, look at the elegant articles. There are some embroidered velvets displayed here that are as rich and beautiful as it is possible for these goods to be made, and fit for an empress to wear. Near at hand is a totally different class of goods, namely, those that are made of cardinal-red silk socks that make one regret the necessity of wearing any shoes at all; "braces," silk, hand-painted and embroidered so as to make them works of art, and all other articles calculated to make a man feel like turning himself inside out when wearing them, that they may be seen. But these goods, as well as some of the delicately fashioned and elegantly trimmed articles worn by the ladies, are worn to satisfy a fastidious taste and not for the sake of beauty. Those who hold to the opinion that a suitable costume should be worn on all occasions, will find at Messrs. Ehlers & Co.'s the material for beautiful bathing suits, and costumes adapted to the croquet and lawn-tennis ground. Yachting costumes are always pretty, and the soft, warm materials shown here are just too lovely for anything. As for gloves, there are all the finest and best qualities and makes, of as many buttons as can be worn. The present styles of these indispensable adjuncts to a lady's wardrobe are now made as elegant as possible. Of beautiful fit and finish, and in all colors and shades, they present a tempting array. We

are shown some fans that are simply lovely. Mother-of-pearl, satin and swan down are combined to produce an ornament of beauty as full and effective in the hands of beauty as ever beauty wielded. Delicate handkerchiefs, faintly embroidered and trimmed with lace are folded in pretty cases, and make as handsome and adaptable a gift as one can well choose for a lady fair. Messrs. Ehlers & Co. are always pleased to exhibit their goods, and under their guidance all can depend upon getting just the article they want.

PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES.

Messrs. HOLLISTER & Co., who have two large and handsome drug stores in Honolulu—one at the old number in Nuanuan street, where they receive their importations and do their wholesale business, and the other on the corner of Fort and Merchant streets—have made them unusually attractive by the display of elegant perfume articles and a beautiful array of toilet articles and a beautiful variety of design and finish with utility in an eminent degree. The drug-gists have the advantage of being able to display their wares put up in a pleasing form. In fact, to compensate for the misery that one feels in being obliged to "take medicine," and in part to call the attention of suffering humanity to their wares, the manufacturers of patent medicines invent and use every variety of neat form and gay color in which to envelop their pills, lotions and fluid preparations. These Messrs. Hollister have arranged with great taste, and in the immediate foreground handsome cases are filled with such articles as celluloid dressing-cases, for example. These are entirely novel, and most exquisite articles. Aside from their shapes, which are handsome, and their interior arrangements, which are very complete, the material of which their contents are made resists wear and admits of cleaning without injury. While examining these tasteful articles one enjoys the delightful perfume that escape from the sachets and bottles so temptingly displayed. Everybody has a fondness for some kind of perfume, and from amongst the many varieties for sale by Messrs. Hollister & Co. all tastes can be gratified. The delicate extracts from the violet, rose and lily are mingled with the more decided ones drawn from the geranium, jasmine and tuberose. Old favorites, as the Jockey-Club, Rosemary and Frangipani, are here, besides many new and delicious combinations. For the linen press and the handkerchief or glove box there are scent sachets of elegant make, exhaling lasting sweetness. The Colognes, in beautiful old-glass flasks, are ever fresh and cooling and of a most delicious aroma. With a passing glance at the large display of ivory and black-handled and framed brushes of all kinds, we take a good long look at the smoker's paraphernalia. Our attention is at once called to the cibolons, bubble-bubbles, or water pipes of Oriental origin and design. To those who enjoy "a quiet smoke" these pipes have a peculiar charm. Their long, flexible stems admit of the smoker's taking as much comfort as is permitted to the average smoker on earth, and the practice is rendered as harmless as it may be made by the arrangement which passes the smoke through scented water ere it reaches the mouthpiece. All other appliances for smoking are to be found here, and the prized meerschaum and carved briar-root are exposed in great variety. The greater portion of this stock was carefully selected by one of the firm during a tour abroad.

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WALTHAM WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Year after year our old friend Mr. McINERNEY has brought forward his fine stock of new goods. With each recurring holiday season he is sure to have some handsome novelties on exhibition, and this year he has not failed to renew his stock in time for those who like to give and receive tokens of friendship. In the first place, his stock of men's underwear and all accessories to the toilet are very complete and handsome. The most fastidious men in our midst can find their requirements fully supplied, and they find the demands of the market and health requirements. Being duly equipped with underwear, then follows the selection of over linen. Upon examination of the various styles of shirts imported by Mr. McInerney one can find that they can purchase perfect fitting garments of that description that are what Oscar Wilde would call "utter poems." They are elegant examples of skill and taste on the part of the manufacturer and of those who "put them up." Before a man endues himself with one of these snowy garments he must, of course, be clean. He must "shave," and from the broad show-case at his elbow Mr. McInerney will produce all the best tools of the best make for his customers' inspection. There are razors, single or in pairs, with which it is a pleasure to remove the unsightly stubble of a few days' growth from lips and chin; especially when the surface to be operated on has been duly prepared by the application of the shaving soap of the delicately scented shaving soaps of which there are so many fine varieties arranged in close proximity to the soft brushes wherewith to apply it. Ready to the hand are toilet mirrors of clear plate glass beautifully cut, and mounted more like gems than mirrors. With the shaving appliances—which in themselves make one of the most appropriate and welcome gifts that a friend can give another—are to be found brushes and combs in almost endless variety and for as many purposes as the teeth, the hair, the face and the flesh is made easy if one but makes a judicious selection of the goods offered, and—uses them. To adorn the bosom and cuffs of our linen, there are buttons and studs in ivory, pearl, gold and mosaic, and all designs. Everybody has felt what a bore it is to have buttons "ironed" off, and hence the popularity of the fashion for studs. In the line of business, sporting, yachting and negligee shirts Mr. McInerney has some choice varieties; while in gloves, handkerchiefs and ties there is a large stock to choose from. But his particular specialty is the Waltham watch. Having been the agent here for a number of years of the Waltham Watch Company, Mr. McInerney has always on hand the standard watches manufactured by this, the oldest and most reliable watch company in the United States. The quality of these watches is so well known, and their excellence so well established that no one need hesitate for a moment in purchasing one if his object is to get a really good timepiece. For the holiday season Mr. McInerney has had sent to him some of the company's best work

filled in beautiful cases. These cases, ornamental as they are in elegantly chased gold, are jewels in themselves, and to those who wish to gratify a friend, parent, or brother, with the gift of such a watch as will be cherished and prized for a lifetime, the ones offered by Mr. McInerney will prove to be just the thing. We are shown some dressing-robes and smoking-jackets that are the *ne plus ultra* of comfort and elegance. To wake up on Christmas morning and find one of these luxurious garments ready to be put on, and a pair of such slippers as can be bought of Mr. McInerney at our disposal would be to realize how cheery a thing it is to have thoughtful friends and equally thoughtful purveyors to good taste in our midst.

PORTUGUESE GOODS.

Messrs. DIAS & GONZALEZ, dealers in Portuguese goods, have a neat little store on Hotel street, next to Mr. D. W. Clark's jewelry establishment. Here they have on exhibition a variety of goods manufactured in Portugal and the islands belonging to that kingdom, and many of the pretty things are novel in design and show much taste and skill. In inland work there are some handsome tables whose surfaces are made up of blocks of vari-colored woods arranged so as to form agreeable patterns of form and color. There are some writing desks of convenient size fitted with all the conveniences for letter-writing, and forming handsome articles of furniture. On the sides and tops of some glove and handkerchief boxes natural-colored bits of wood are inlaid so as to form birds, flowers and landscapes. In others there are represented a traveller being carried in a palanquin, and another on a mountain sled. Various groups are thus arranged, all exhibiting the national costumes and characteristics of the Portuguese. In smaller wares there are paper-knives, crucifixes, thimble-cases and other articles of utility and beauty. There are some very handsome chains made of horsehair displayed. These chains are in white, black, and are very light and strong. There are also sets of jewelry, comprising bracelets, necklaces and earrings, worked in hair to simulate roses and rosettes. They are decidedly new and pretty, and quite in keeping with our climate. The ladies will be particularly pleased with the hand-embroideries shown. This style of ornamentation is always in vogue, and the work done by the Portuguese women is very good and tasteful. Skirts and chemises are shown elaborately finished, and many other articles whose names we know not. Messrs. Dias & Gonzales' stock is by no means confined to the lines we have mentioned, but comprises many other nice articles suitable for gifts.

CANDIES AND CAKES.

Great preparations will no doubt be made on all hands for feasting royally during Christmas and New Year. Some of the BAKERY, the products of which have become well known in every household. We all know that Horn's bread, in all its varieties, and crackers of every shape and kind, besides cake in its almost endless forms, are celebrated, and now there comes the special product of his glories, the Christmas and the New Year cake, rich to the taste, elegant and attractive to the eye, and redolent of the

Cinnamon and spice
And all things nice,
Of which cake—and little girls—are supposed to be so fond. Some of the designs into which the frosting of these cakes is worked are very handsome and delicate. The artist whose business it is to do the final ornamentation has all the appliances for executing fine work, and under his skillful hands there rise classic temples, elegant flowers and laughing cupids. For the bridal feast or the State dinner, the birthday celebration or the grand ball, Mr. Horn is always ready to supply appropriate center pieces or special designs. Of his candies all who are connoisseurs in the line of delicacies will witness the whole process of the transmutation of the pure sugar into the many delicious confections and sweets that load the trays in the shop, can testify to their purity and goodness. Pure candy is not in the least hurtful to the children, for it is only here and there one can be found who will devour it in excess. We all have "a sweet tooth," and Horn's candies ought to satisfy the sweetest of us. The preparing of chocolate creams is one of Horn's specialties, and who is there that does not like them when they are fresh? Young man, remember. When you go to see her take a box of "creams" or "caramels" with you. You will be welcome, never fear; probably on your own account—surely on that of the creams. The rest is easy. For the invalid, and those who delight in sweets of another kind, we can recommend Horn's Guava Jelly. Clear, aromatic, bland, it glides over the palate, leaving an agreeable sub-acid, and who is there that does not like them when they are fresh? Young man, remember. When you go to see her take a box of "creams" or "caramels" with you. You will be welcome, never fear; probably on your own account—surely on that of the creams. The rest is easy. For the invalid, and those who delight in sweets of another kind, we can recommend Horn's Guava Jelly. 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